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John and Peter and Robert and Paul. John and Percand and Peter all: John was a statement and Peter a slave. Robert a preacher and Paul was a knave. Evil or good, as the cause might be. White or colored, or bond or free. John and Peter and Robert and Paul— God, in his wisdom, created them all.

Out of earth's elements, mingled with flame.
Out of life's compounds of glory and shame,
Fashioned and shaped by no will of their own,
And helplessly intolife's history thrown;
Born by the law that compels men to be,
Born to conditions they could not foresse,
John and Peter and Bobert and Paul—
God, in his wisdom, created them all.

John was the head and the heart of his State,
Was trusted and honored, was noble and grent;
Peter was made 'neath life's burdens to groan,
And never once dreamed that his soul was his own:
Robert great glory and honor received
For zealously preaching what no one believed;
While Paul of the pleasures of sin took his fill,
And gave up his life to the service of ill.

It chanced that these men in their passing away From earth and its conflicts all died the same day, John was mourned through the length and breadth of the land,
Peter fell 'neath the lash of a merciless hand;
Robert died with the praise of the Lord on his

tongue.
While Paul was convicted of murder and hung;
John and Peter and Robert and Paul—
God, in his wisdom, created them all. Men said of the statesn a . - " How noble and brave."
But of Peter, alas!—"He was only a slave."
Of Robert—"Tis well with his soul, it is well."
While Paul they consigned to the torments of

Born by one law, through all the nations the want, made them differ, and who was to blame? John and Peter, and Robert and Paul— God, in his wisdom, created them all.

Out in that region of infinite light. Where the soul of the black man is as pure as the Out where the spirit, through sorrows made wise Out where the spirit, through sorrews made we no longer resorts to deception and lies—Out where the lusts no longer control. The freedom and faith of the God-given wil, Who shall determine what change shall befall. John or Peter, and Robert and Paul.

John may in wisdom and goodness increase, Peter rejoice in infinite peace; Robert may learn that the truths of the Lord Are more in the spirit and less in the word. And Paul may be blessed with a holler birth Than the passions of men had allowed him

earth,
John and Peter, and Robert and Paul —
God, in his wisdom, created them all.
— Burlington Hawkeye

A man over-bored! The Editor .- Bos-The mosquito has six legs and only one

Tanner's fast is not original. The old gentleman, Noah, lived forty days on water.

The individual that called tight boots ing that they made a man forget all his other troubles.

"How many deaths?" asked the hospital physician while going his rounds. "Nine." "Why, I ordered medicine for ten." "Yes, but one wouldn' take it."

Bullion is wealth in a crude form, and after it is coined and kept at interest a again. This language of ours is worse than the gem puzzle, a heap.

General Phil Sheridan says that "there beat Hancock mixing a whisky cocktail," And yet we are told that he is not a statesman .- Norristown Herald.

This is the way an exchange deals. "Life is like a pack of cards. Childhood's best cards are hearts; youth is captured by diamonds; middle age is conquered with a club, while old age is raked in by the insatiable spade."

At a social reunion, a few evenings ago, the question was asked: "Of what sort of fruit does a quarrelsome man and wife remind you?" "A prickly pair," got the

A patent medicine advertisement reads thus: "When a lethargic feeling pervades your system; when you have a disinclination to move about; when you have an abhorrence to exercise, your liver is inactive."
This will be glad tidings to many people who have always thought they were lazy when they felt that way. Now they will know it was only their liver that was lazy.

A lady in Rochester, N. H., has set an to fall on me. example which her sex all over the country should follow. This brave woman flogged a cornet player, and we hope the time is not far distant when a man will no sooner get a cornet to his mouth than a band of noble-hearted women will horsewhip him as severely as this particular lady did this Rochester cornet disturber of the public peace and sleep.—Boston Post.

THOS. G. THRUM'S FORT STREET NTORE.

Miss Bird's Hascatian Archipelage.

P. L. Simmond's Tropical Agriculture.

Whistling .- Whistling is regarded by all sane persons as a nuisance, whether it all sane persons as a nusance, whether is done by a steamboat, a locomotive or a small boy. The latter whistles incessantly, and his whistling is not only purposeless and out of tune, but annoying to peaceable citizens. There is a whistling buoy, however, that has its uses. This is an arrangement stationed on a dangerous reef that whistles when the waves move it about. The other day one of these whistling buoys on the Atlantic coast broke loose and be-gan a career of dissipation and uselessness over the ocean. The moment a buoy begins to float around indiscriminately, and to this roving disposition adds the vice of whistling, that buoy becomes a dangerous marine character. The good effect of restraining influences in the shape of rope or chain is no longer felt, and the reckless buoy plunges from one wave to another, and goes generally from had to worse. The first thing we shall know will be that this wandering buoy has learned the airs of "Pinafore." and is going over the raging main—raging all the more then—whistling "I Sail the Ocean Blue" and "Over the Bright Blue See, "and "I am the Monarch of the See, "ate. This will add new terrors to the deep. It is to be hoped our valiant Secretary of the Navy will instantly grapple with this new nautical problem and arrest this reckless buoy for treason on the high sees, or piracy or anything etcs, and send him to a reformatory until he is cared of whistling.—Detroes Free Press. buoy plunges from one wave to another,

Foreign News Items.

Switzerland has no army, no navy, and no foreign policy. There are more than fifty Frenchwomen

studying medicine in Paris. Next to England, Hungary is one of the oldest parliamentary countries of the

Seven thousand medical men in England have petitioned Parliament to pass an antivaccination law.

Alexander H. Stephens astonishes the chambermaids at White Sulphur Springs by calling for a comforter and feather bed on the hottest nights.

Mr. Froude, Mr. Freeman and Mr. Harrison all wrote letters against the erection of the Prince Imperial memorial in Westminster Abbey.

The Rev. Phillips Brooks of Boston presched in the private chapel of Windsor Castle before Queen Victoria during the morning services of July 11th.

The return of the number of ejectments executed in Ireland for non-payment of rent in the year 1878 and 1879 has just been issued. In Munster there were 498 ejectments in 1878, and 748 in 1879; in the whole of Ireland, 2,749 in 1878 as against 2,677 in 1879—that is to say, there was an excess of 928 ejectments last year over the number recorded in 1878.

The personal sensation of Paris just now is Elise, a Vienese circus rider of wonderous activity and skill, and still more exceptional as the protege and intimate companion of that other great horsewoman, the Empress of Austria. The magnificent horse on which Elise appears in the ring is a present from her Imperial friend and patroness, who has invited her to accompany her to Ireland next winter on her annual fox-hunting tour.

The Royal Victoria and Albert Docks. the largest works of the kind in the world, have just been opened at London, and can accommodate forty vessels of 400 tons each, besides docking the largest ironclad built on the Thames on the dry docks 420 and 510 feet long. There is a complete railway within the dock inclosure, connecting with the entire railroad system of the Kingdom, so that goods trains from the manufacturing districts can run direct to the export and import sheds.

Three men caught poaching on Mr. Gladstone's grounds at Hawarden were sentenced to two months imprisonment with hard labor. The only game in their possession was ten rabits. The House of Commons will be asked by one of its members if this punishment is not excessive. and if the British Home Secretary does not intend to mitigate the severity of the sentence. It has almost been decided by Parliament, says the St. James' Gazette, that rabbits are "mere vermin," and that those who kill them are worthy of reward rather than punishment.

A curious legal question of inheritance has arisen from a recent railway accident in Germany, which resulted in the death of Messrs. Koschel and Callinich of Breslau, who had been close friends for many years, and were so strongly attached to one another that, some months previous to while, it becomes wealth in accrued form the journey which proved fatal to both they had executed a deed in virtue of which, on the demise of either, the survivor should become entitled to the whole is no officer in the American army who can property of the deceased. As both parties to this heritage agreement perished in the accident, the question arises which, if either, died last, thereby becoming his friend's legal heir; and, assuming that their deaths took place simultaneously, what disposition can be made of their properties?

The Loudon Lancet says that thirtyeight strokes a minute dangerously overtax an oarsman. For once we must disagree with our estimable contemporary. Thirty-eight to forty strokes a minute is about the right figure. They should be administered with a ball-club somewhere back of the oarsman's ears. This of course, relates only to professional scullers. Drowning will do for smateurs. - Chicago Tribune.

An old Yorkshire woman described her happy circumstances thus: "I've a nice little cottage, a chest of drawers and a pianny, a lovely garden and flowers in my window, and (waxing warm) my husband's dead and the very sunshine of 'Eav'n seems

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Pianofortes in the Exhibition In our previous notice of the Pianos in the Exhibition (No. IV.) in connection with those of the German Court, we were anable to do more than enumerate the exhibite of L. NEUFELD, of Revin, and that enumeration was errouseus. Since writing that notice, the Sydney agents, Mesers, Rabone, Yeaz & Cu., have given us an opportunity of seeing the instruments, of which four are exhibited instead of two, as formerly stated. The Pirat is a transit of full compass. The octaves overstrang, "an acoustical metal frame in agraffes, the action is perfect unfalling reportition." All the modern improvements are applied; the instrument is cased in walnut, of fine tone and light tosech, and being in addition by far the most priceworthy ought to command the most ready market.

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